HAINS ANGERED BY DARRIN

LINE OF QUESTIONING THAT MORTGAGE LOANS. THE COURT CUT SHORT.

nder Cross-Examination the Defendant pothetical Question of Great Length.

cross-examination of Thornton for the murder of William E. Annis. h had occupied practically all the ssion on Tuesday, continued through esterday's session and still was unfinsiel when Justice Crane adjourned art at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Special Prosecutor Darrin, however, promised the Court that the finishing up of the examination would take but a short time this morning. During the something more than six hours which the "I heard five or six shots together as

move of the prosecution intended to timate that Thornton Hains had been culty of suggesting improper things to s brother's wife while the Captain was absent in the Philippines, but since the defendant merely denied the charges made y Mr. Darrin in the form of questions, and the prosecutor denies any intention of producing Mrs. Claudia Hains to back up these hints, it is hard to see just where hey came in, except for whatever effect their bare suggestion might have on the minds of the jury. The lawyers for the defence profess a great desire that Mrs. Hains be called by the State so that Mr. Melntyre may cross-examine her. This eclared wish Mr. Darrin seems to be unwilling to gratify, in spite of his introducion of the woman's charges in his ques-

Mr. Darrin resumed his cross-examinaion by asking about a dinner at Capt. Hains's house at Fort Hamilton just before the Captain left for the Philippines, when the defendant, Gen. Hains and Claudia Hains were present. "I may have been there," the witness replied. Did you say at that dinner that the

gang on Recreation' was trying to ruin your reputation?" "Gang?" questioned the witness. "Gang

on a magazine? I never said anything of the kind. 'And did Mrs. Hains say to you that you never had got over that automobile

incident-that you were still sore on

him vet? I did not." The defendant said he had never seen

Annis at Fort Hamilton. *Do you remember an occasion when reaid came into the house while you were with Mrs. Hains and said that Annis in

was outside in his automobile? neet him-that you would shoot him on

"I never said that."

"And did Mrs. Hains reply, Don't talk like that-I don't like it'?" Such a conversation never occurred.

"Did you on that same afternoon tell Mrs. Hains you had written her husband. our brother, about Annis?" "I did not." Mr. McIntyre interrupted to say that he

rought Mrs. Hains ought to be put on the stand to testify to these things. The questions were allowed to stand, howver, and Mr. Darrin resumed his oning along the lines suggested to y Mrs. Claudia Hains. "Do you recall being at your brother's ouse while the Captain was away—about

vember 10, 1907? "I am quite certain that I did not go here then. I don't know what you are iking about."

you ever after your brother went

the Philippines go to his house and say o Mrs. Hains, 'My God!' Claudia, you ook sweet!' and grab her by the arm?" "No. sir."

when this question was asked, but the infendant's lawyer appeared content with the proceedings and said he would "Did you ever say to her, 'I would like iss you, only you are my brother's

Thornton Hains turned to the Justice this. "Your honor," he asked, "can't be protected from such insults? I am re as a prisoner."
No, you are here as a witness," the

Court corrected him. "Your lawyer doesn't object, so you may answer."
"Then I never did or said such a thing." the defendant replied hotly. It was evident that Mr. Darrin was getting him very sore and that if this sort of thing

d not accept the invitation, but put over another question of the same sort

Objection sustained

have all evidence in this week even if night sessions were necessary to do though of this sort of thing." Justice Crane said. "I want no more questions along this line," and Mr. Darrin returned to the case on trial. His next questions were whether the witness had had a contersation with Charles Libby, father of Mrs. Hains, at Fort Hamilton, in August, 1949, during which the defendant had said he was being discriminated against by certain magazines. The prisoner said he had seen Mr. Libby at that time but had. he was being discriminated against by tertain magazines. The prisoner said he had seen Mr. Libby at that time but had

"as playing you dirt?"

Theyer used such an expression."

Did you say that it was Will Annis and uld kill him some day?" If I killed every magazine editor

ve a private graveyard," said the oner with a smile.
or the rest of the day the defendantss was compelled to go over his of the day of the shooting. Mr. Parrin delying into every detail. Occaconally the witness had to fall back on
the "I don't remember" answer he had
seed so much on Tuesday, and the prosetion would score.

Haven't you testified that you had
Testient conversations with your brother

requent conversations with your brother elwsen June 1 and August 15?" Mr.

Yes, but he often didn't seem to under-nd me. He seemed in a daze most of

How did your brother look on the ain that day going to Bay Side?"

Very pale, dejected. His eyes were lassy, like the eyes of a snake. His leek bones stood out." The witness of not remember the details of the train de to lay Side.

your memory poorer now than it washington forecast for to-day ago?" Mr. Derrin asked—
The many times he has put that in to the witness.

The many times he has put that in the many times he has put that in to the witness.

To reastern New York, New England, New Jersey, castern Pennsylvanta, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia, fair

less repeated that he did not Annis as he got out of the train, over the meeting with Martin vanis, generally fair to-day and to-morrow, extended to the cabman, and the ride to the

Witness Appears Atout as on the On Manhattan Real Estate. Low Fees.

MONEY TO LOAN

thins Hains as a witness in his own MOOYER & MARSTON. 26 Exchange Place.

> club. Mr. Darrin scored on two or three

prisoner spent yesterday under the fire of Mr. Darrin's questions so little effect "Will you swear that you did not ask Funke where Annis was?"

evident as to render the day's work practically useless as far as the integrity of Thornton Hains's direct testimony was concerned.

The interest of the day centred in a move of the prosecution intended to succession.

'Like a bunch of firecrackers?" "No, sir, like regular firing—as a soldier would fire."
"A soldier of the Regular Army, you mean—not a member of the militia?"

The Justice's gavel answered this.

Mr. Darrin then spent much time try

Mr. Darrin then spent much time trying to pin the witness down to klefinite
statements in matters of time and distance, but the witness fell back on "1'
don't know" and forced the prosecutor
to add "To the best of your recollection,"
or some such qualifying phrase, when he
would answer readily apough. One of would answer readily enough.

these answers was:
"To the best of my recollection the firing ceased about the time I landed on the foat." Did you hear any shot fired by Peter

e boom?"
"I don't remember any "So all the shots fired that day were fired behind the sail?"

Yes. I think so.

"When my brother rose up I saw a big man, John Tonning, as I have since learbed, run across the float and strike my brother. My brother's gun drooped to the float. When Tenning raised his my brother. My brother's gun drouped to the float. When Fenning raised his hand to strike my brother again 1 got there and jumped between."

At this point Justice Crane called for

the Captain's ristol-holster, magazine and all. Mr. McIntyre said he would "No such conversation ever occurred."
"And did you say. I'll get even with "It may be and it may not be." Mr McIntyre replied.

Justice Crane asked a question or two finished Mr. Derrin began: Now I want to ask the witness some

This tilt over, the prosecutor asked: "Who was menacing your brother most seriously at the moment you jumped in?

"Tenning."
"And you didn't draw your gun on

life." The witness said he meant that the Captain was crazy and he didn't know what he might have done—that he might have had half a dozen pistols or knives on his person for all he knew.

This appealed to Mr. Darrin's mood and he kert pounding on it until finelly the connection the milk committee was not guiltless, for like each other individual. he kept pounding on it until finally the prisoner explained at some length and patiently that he had used the expression to indicate his lack of knowledge

The Court looked down at Mr. McIntyre life from your brother, have you?"
hen this question was asked, but the "I think I have testified that I was a little nervous once or twice

questioner as if he meant it.

"Have you ever at any time since
August 15 asked your brother where and when he got the gun with which he did the shooting.?"

dent that Mr. Darrin was getting him very sore and that if this sort of thing were allowed to go on much longer there would be a lively clash.

Did you ever go into Mrs. Hains's loom when she was in her nightgown?"

Mr. McIntyre here took a hand and objected, the Court sustaining him. "I do not see how this question bears on the case," remarked Justice Crane. "I think to does," Mr. Darrin replied. "All right—show me," said the Court. Mr. Darrin elid not accept the invitation, but put over the case, and the had taken the Captain's service revolver from him after the confession because he was afraid the Captain would kill himself and also had taken away his razors, compelling him to shave with a safety razor.

"Did not the action of your brother in throwing off your hold on his arm make you suspicious of what his intentions were toward Annis?"

"I can't remember that I had any particular suspicions. I didn't want them

tions were toward Annis?"
"I can't remember that I had any particular suspicions. I didn't want them to meet."

It was then 5:30 and court was adjourned until this morning.

Justice Crane warned the lawyers
on both sides yesterday that they must
have all evidence in this week even

had seen Mr. Libby at that time but had said the things attributed to him.
Did you tell Mr. Libby that some one jury by next Wednesday.

The Weather. There was rain at some points in New England yesterday, caused by the storm from Ontario, which had its centre over Maine yesterday morning. Scattered snow flurries occurred in the Lake regions and the Rocky Mountain States

and light rain in Nevada. Elsewh ere the weather was generally fair. It was slightly warmer in the Atlantic States, the extreme Southwest and west of the Rocky Mountains.

The approaching cold wave covered practically all the interior and reached western New York and Pennsylvania.

Zero weather extended from western Montana

to Lake Huron and south to Oklahoma. The lowest reported was 40 degrees below at Havre, Mon.
In this city the day was fair; cooler in the afternoon; wind, brisk westerly; average humidity,
85 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea
level, at 8 A. M., 29.38; 8 P. M., 29.72.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the table: 1900. 1 9 A. M. . 53* 12 M. . . 53* 8 P. M. . . 47* 1208 . 1909 . 21° 6 P. M. . . 40° 34° 9 P. M. . . . 81° 31° 12 Mid. . . . 28°

Lowest temperature. 28°, at midnight.

westerly winds. western New York and western Pennsyl.

ATTACK ON MILK THAT KILLS

NATHAN STRAUS CONDEMNS MISNAMED PASTEURIZATION.

He's Not Concerned Whether Milk Nutritive or Not as Long as the Bacilli Are Killed-Milk Committee Seems to Be Changing Its Viewpoint.

Nathan Straus, who for sixteen years has been active in distributing pasteurized milk at a minimum cost to the mothers milk committee at the International Tuberculosis Exhibit in the American Museum of Natural History yesterday afternoon to inveigh against what he termed the murderous fraud of the socalled commercially pasteurized milk that is being sold in New York and elsewhere. What he had to say drew spirited responses from those in attendance, and Mr. Straus put himself in a fighting attitude immediately, ready to prove that what he said was true.

The meeting had been called by New York milk committee to listen to the reading of papers upon the subject of the tubercular infection of milk and its prevention by six specialists in bacteriology Mr. Straus came in late to take part in the general discussion which followed the reading of the papers. he had the opportunity he said:

I came here to state that it is the greates outrage to call what goes under the name of commercially pasteurized milk pasteurzed milk in any sense of the word. It is merely a counterfeit - a rank and dangerous counterfeit. It is a disgrace and an outrage that this murderous counterfeit should be sold under the misleading title of pasteurized milk. It is little short of murder that this kind of milk should go forth under its spurious title to be fed to babies.

The only thing that is done to this commercially pasteurized milk is to subject it to a heat for just forty seconds. Dr. Jacoby of this city assures me that forty seconds of heat is not sufficient to kill any of the germs of tuberculosis that may lie in the Several winesses for the prosecution have testified that the final shot was fired through the sail. The witness also testified that he saw no one at all during the shooting—that his brother had been behind the sail. The prosecution's witnesses had fold of seeing the Cat tain's body while the firing was going on the country is flooded with machinery that turns out this milk subjected to heat for forty seconds only, and the evil will confirme.

Mr. Straus asked if any of those present would care to ask questions of him. J. P. Mollenhauer, who said that he knew all about what the Government had prescribed for the regulation of the milk prescribed for the regulation of the milk supply in Denmark, wanted to know if Mr. Straus believed that milk subjected to a heat of 176 degrees Fahrenheit—the Danish Government regulation—even for a brief time would not be thoroughly

No such thing," replied Mr. Straus. "I have had sixteen years experience and I have sufficient authority besides and I have sufficient authority besides for stating that you cannot run a stream of milk as thin as a sheet of paper through any kind of heat for so brief a time and kill all the bacilli that may be in it." "Aren't you doing it?" the Court broke Straus did not believe that milk subjected to a high temperature for any degree of

"I wanted to, but I understant and I wanted to but I understant I only know that milk that is not thoroughly pasterrized kills thousands of babies each year. I am not here to discuss mutritive values, "replied Mr.

There the discussion dropped at the suggestion of Dr. Alexander Lambert the chairman. Something like a statement of an official

change of heart on the part of the New York milk committee was included in the address made by the secretary, W. C. "And you didn't wish the jury to under-stand that Roberts pointed the Captain's A year ago when I came on the milk com picked it up and the muzzle of it mittee I found a most unfortunate condi-

was pointed at me. I wasn't going to have a conversation with him about his I found physicians unjustly condemning milk dealers milk dealers speering at and intentions."

Mr. Darrin then wanted the witness to repeat what he had meant when he had told Roberts "I probably saved your Health Department; social workers disnot guiltless, for like each other individual in a parrow light-from its own standpoint and it therefore unconsciously arrogated a of what his brother had in his pockets.

"You never have been in fear of your condemn it at least depreciated the efforts of other agencies and individuals.

The secretary went on to say that Mr. Darrin repeated the question.

If don't remember ever having been in fear of my life from anybody or anything, responded the defendant, looking at the responded the defendant, looking at the city's milk supply is as free from disease bearing bacilli as possible. He explained the past attitude of the committee as follows:

In 1906 the New York milk committee was organized for the announced purpose "No, sir."

"Has anybody told you he got it from the store of Schoverling. Daly & Gales a little before noon on the day of the shooting?"

"No, sir."

"I has anybody told you he got it from the shooting of the milk supply of New York city." Apparently little effort was made at the outset to secure a broad representation of milk interests among the membershop. People looked at the milk situation People looked at the milk situation in a narrow minded, one sided way, and possibly as a result of this attitude the milk committee was largely colored with one strain and did not include in its composition those men whose united judgment is necessary to render in milk matters decisions worthy of public confidence.

Later, as the needs of combining experience in milk matters for the purpose of formulating a sound and reasonable public opinion was realized, new members came on the committee, until at present it represents each interest actively identified with the milk question in New York.

Secretary Phillips said further along in his address that the committee felt that it needed one more man, and that man was Nathan Straus. Although the secretary's statement did not say that the committee had formally abandoned its first strong stand against pasteurized milk, the invitation held out to the strongest apostle of pasteurized milk in the city was taken to indicate that the committee has abandoned its first opposition to that variety of milk to that variety of milk

to that variety of milk.

Papers were read by Dr. William H.
Park, director of the research laboratory
of the Health Department; Dr. H. D. Dill,
veterinary for the State Department of
Agriculture; Dr. T. F. Biehn of the Chicago
Health Department, Dr. Alfred S. Hess
of the New York Health Department and
Dr. Charles E. North of the North Facteriological Laboratory.

Papers were read by Dr. William H. Park, director of the research laboratory of the Health Department; Dr. H. D. Dill, veterinary for the State Department of Agriculture; Dr. T. F. Biehn of the Chicago Health Department, Dr. Alfred S. Hess of the New York Health Department and Dr. Charles E. North of the North Facteriological Laboratory.

Dr. Hess was one who did not seem to jump with the milk committee's new stand in reference to pasteurized milk. He said that in his examinations of a year past he had found in 107 specimens of laboratory with the specimens that contained virulent tuberole badili. He had examined only eight specimens of pasteurized milk and found the same virulent bacilli in one specimen. That ratio was convincing enough to dissuade him from further experiments with pasteurized milk.

Dr. North said that despite the certification of cows in the dairies, twelve producers of certified milk had told him in the last year that a certain percentage of their stock continued to react to the tuberculin test even after having been once passed. The certification of all stock would entail a tremendous expense to

passed. The certification of all stock would entail a tremendous expense to the State, said Dr. North, and great loss to the stock raisers.

Typhold at Montreal.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 6 .- Typhoid has become epidemic in this city. There eastern New York, New England, New are upward of 1,000 cases new in the city and suburbs.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Soc. -Adv.

WILL HURRY OIL TRUST CASE.

Government Wants Retrial at Once Judge Langis Will Not Preside. CHICAGO, Jan. 6.- Steps were taken

to-day by District Attorney Sims and his assistants, following special orders from Washington, to put the Standard Oil Company on trial again within a few days in the case in which Judge Landis imposed a \$29,240,000 fine, which the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and the Federal Supreme Court annulled.

Notices were served upon Attorney John S. Miller by the District Attorney among the poor who have babies to feed, that a formal application to have the took the floor at a meeting of specialists case set for a new trial at the earliest held under the auspices of the New York possible time, preferably for next Monday, has been decided upon by the De-

> came up this afternoon announced that Attorney Miller announced that the Standard Oil Company would not try to postpone a retrial, but that he would have to consult with his associates, Attorney Alfred D. Eddy, the local counsel for the company work. or the company, and Attorney Moritz tosenthal, both of whom are in New York in connection with the suit of the Govern-

ment to dissolve the company.
"We must ask time sufficient to hold at least a conference to decide what is best to be done," said Mr. Miller. "All I ask is a delay of a few days until Mr. Eddy and Mr. Rosenthal can get back

here and we can decide on our plans."

Special United States Attorney James
H. Wilkerson and Assistant District
Attorney Harry A. Parkin, who conducted the prosecution of the Standard
Oil case before Judge Landis, appeared before the Circuit Court of Appeals early in the day. They moved that in view of the decision of the Supreme Court against the Government's contention the Judges issue a mandate in the case under which it reverts back to the District This was done by Judges Grosscup. and Seaman without comment and the mandate was filed in the offices of the clerks of the Circuit Court of Appea's and of the District Court.

WHO SUPPORTS THE WIFE?

Contention That the Husband Doesn't. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman took the affirmative side of the question, "Is a wife supported by her husband?" in the twenty debate which was held last night at Carnegie Lyceum under the auspices of the pasteurized, to come into their homes. The Women's Trade Union League. The Rev. country is flooded with machinery that Anna Howard Shaw contended that the

Each of the speakers presented a long array of arguments. Mrs. Gilman discoursed learnedly of matriarchal society. patriarchal society, natural resources surplus product, unearned increment and other sociological and economic concepts, while the Rev. Anna Shaw talked of baking bread and cutting cloth and bringing up children in the way they should go. Mrs. Gilman represented science, said Mrs. Shaw, while she herself believed in sticking to common sense.

Edmond Kelly, who presided and summed up the arguments, said that in his opinion the combatants were waging a most friendly battle. Both of them had given an eloquent arraignment of existing conditions which affected the status of women. The only apparent difference in their point of view was that one put her grievance in the form of statement that a wife was supported b her husband and the other expressed hers in the assertion that the wife wasn't so supported. He gave the audience a chance to vote, but didn't stipulate that the decision should be made exclusively upon the merits of the arguments pre noes were in an o jority, but some one whelming majority. marked that that didn't prove anything as the voting was obviously along sex lines, and there were about five times as

It was apparent that Mrs. Gilman frequently sacrificed an opportunity for eulogizing the wife and mother to a mere cold statement of some should cold statement of some stupid scientific fact that the feminine minds didn't find illuminating, and so lost several points to her opponent.

OBITUARY.

General of the United States, died in Washington Tuesday night of heart disease. ington Tuesday night of heart disease. He had an attack on Christmas eve, from which he seemed to have entirely recovered, when he was stricken for the second time. Mr. Cotton was born in Woodstock, Conn., in 1841 and was the son of Benjamin Robinson and Abby J. Cotton. He received his education at Bowdoin College and was graduated with the class of 1855. From 1886 (1892) he was Assistant Attorney-General graduated with the class of 1855. From 1886 to 1893 he was Assistant Attorney-General of the United States. For years he was a member of the law firm of Fry, Cotton & White of Lewiston, Me. Mr. Cotton was a member of the Cosmos and the University clubs. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amanda G. Lowell Cotton, and their one daughter, Mrs. M. Carlisle of Plainfield, N. J.

Amanda G. Lowell Cotton, and their one daughter, Mrs. M. Carlisle of Plainfield, N. J. Dr. Matthew Chalmers, a retired physician, died yesterday at a private sanitarium in this city. He had been out of active practice for the last five years. He was born in this city seventy years ago. His father was Dr. Thomas Chalmers. After his graduation from Yale, in the late '50s, Dr. Chalmers entered the College of Physicians and Surgeous, from which he was graduated in 1862. He served in the civil war as surgeon, and was one of the civil war as surgeon, and was one of the charter members of the Upion League Club. He was also a member of the Loyal Legion and of Lafayette Post, G. A. R. For the last twenty years he had been making his home at a private hotel at 24 West Sixteenth street.

John Reynolds, president of the Paterson years he had been making his home at a private hotel at 24 West Sixteenth street.

John Beynolds, president of the Paterson Savings Institution, vice-president of the First National Bank and a member of the directorate of both institutions, died yesterday in Paterson, N. J. Mr. Reynolds was born in Ireland and came to this country with his parents when he was one year old. Mr. Reynolds became one of the moving spirits in the life of Paterson in his early days. He served several terms as a member of the Board of Aldermen. He was connected with the First National Bank since its inception and was one of the incorporators of the Paterson Savings Institution. He was 83 years old.

Henry Chapman Watson, editor of Dun's Review, compiler of Dun's Index Number, and well known as a writer on financial subjects, died yesterday at his home in Englewood, N. J., at the age of 38. Mr. Watson was born in Port Chester, N. Y., on December 6, 1870, the son of William Walpole and Jane Bircham Watson. Mr. Watson was a member of the Lawyers Club of this city, the American Academy of Political and Social Science and the National Geographical Society. He married Gwendolen Reid on May 10, 1901. His wife survives him.

John Dooling, father of John T. Dooling, president of the Board of Flections died

was hiss catharine smith of Washington Valley.

Niels C. Heidenheim, a member of the wholesale coffee firm of Sullivan & Co. of Wall street, died on Tuesday at his home, 723 Madison street, Brooklyn, in his fifty-sixth year. He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to this country in his youth. He was senior warden of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. He is survived by his wife and four daughters.

William W. Simrell died on Tuesday at the home of his son, Dr. George W. Simrell, 190 Clarkson street, Flatbush, in his seventy-ninth year. He had charge of the locomotive and repair shops at Great Bend, Pa., for twenty years and was later a clerk of the Susquehanna County Court, Pennsylvania. He was prominent in the Masonic order in Pennsylvania.

Judge Peter Bogart, Jr., of Bogota,

Masonic order in Pennsylvania.

Judge Peter Bogart, Jr., of Bogota,
N. J., died yesterday, aged 87 years. He
was a grandson of Rudolph Bogart, who
was the first settler in Bogota. He served
a term on the Bergen county bench as a



partment of Justice.

Judge Landis when the proceedings NEW ANTI-TAMMANY BODY

SOME CITIZENS UNION MEN. SOME HEARST MEN IN IT.

Inion Square Hotel Its Headquarters Name Yet to Be Decided On-John J. Murphy There, and Cronin, Who Bucked the Hisgen State at Chicago.

Another anti-Tammany organization has come into being. They are springing up all over town as they do in Mayoralty years. Unbelievers have been heard to say that these organizations are as a general rule formed in the hope that if a Republican candidate is elected on fusion ticket the leaders of them will be appointed to office as Seth Low recognized the heads of the different bodies which supported him even though those heads were professed Democrats.

The latest organization was formed last night at a meeting in the Union Square Hotel of about twenty men who have hitherto been connected with the Independence League or the Citizens Union. The chairman was John J. Union. The chairman months ago was Murphy, who until a few months ago was fithe Citizens Union. the secretary of the Citizens Union. John T. Cronin, who went as a delegate to the Hearst convention in Chicago and got himself nearly killed when he started in to make a speech advocating the in-dorsement of Bryan, was another of the

The new organization will probably be named the Independent Democrats, but that will not be settled on until "a charter which is in course of preparation by a group of eminent citizens" has been finished. The speakers last night were very serious. One of them who was rather louder of voice then some of the others was heard by the reporters outside in the corridor predicting that the new organization would not only determine the result of next November's election. but that it would "ride over and stand

upon the ruins of Tammany Hall."

The Independent Democrats will make their headquarters at the Union Square Hotel and at another meeting to be held in a week or two permanent officers will be elected. The organization hasn't got much money yet, but one of its founders said last night that he was confident that the support of the better class of Depres the support of the better class of Demo-crats would be forthcoming and that all the money needed would be obtained.

The Democratic Union, another antiTammany organization, will meet next
Wednesday night at the Jackson Club,
340 West Twenty-third street, to perfect
plans for the opening of headquarters
in all the districts.

in all the districts. POLICE SCORED BY HANSON. Worst Case in History of Department

and Full of Perjury. He Says. "This is the worst case in the history of the Police Department, and it is disgraceful when a majority if not all of the witnesses have perjured themselves. Some of the men who have testified before me should be ashamed to wear the uniform of a policeman."

Deputy Commissioner Hanson thus delivered himself vesterday at the conclusion of the trial of Capt. Patrick Murphy of the Butler street statfor, Brooklyn, and eleven patrolmen of his command who were up on charges growing out of a dinner tendered to the cap-John B Cotton, once Assistant Attorney- | tain and the presentation of a silver service upon the twentieth anniversary of

his appointment on the force.
It is a violation of the rules of the department to give or accept such honors, and when Inspector Schmittberger got an inkling that the affair had been held he made an investigation, which resulted in charges being preferred against Capt. Murphy and eleven of his men, who are said to have composed the various com-mittees having the dinner in charge.

In his defence Capt. Murphy admitted that he had received a silver service. that he had received a sliver service, but said he thought it came from rela-tives. The dinner he believed had been tendered by his brother. Some of the policemen alleged to have been on the committee, professed profound ignorance of the affair, while a few testified that although they weren't present they had beared about it. heard about it.

When all the testimony was in Commissioner Hanson delivered a scathing rebuke and intimated that the matter

may be brought to the attention of the District Attorney. He reserved decision. PRESIDENT MAKES ANSWER.

Tells Senate Committee the Uses Made of Secret Service by the Departments. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The President forwarded to-day to Senator Hale, chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, information asked for concerning the employment of secret service agents by the various executive departments of the Government. The documents were sent direct to Senator Hale and their contents will not be made known until they have been considered

by his committee and laid before the Senate.

This is the initial step in the inves-This is the initial step in the investigation by the Committee on Appropriations in accordance with the Aldrich resolution, which was adopted by the Senate by way of taking notice of the secret service clause in the President's message reflecting on members of Congress.

The Aldrich resolution provided for a thorough investigation of the whole secret service system as applied by the Administration, and the work of gathering evidence was assigned to the

the Administration, and the work of gathering evidence was assigned to the Appropriations Committee. As chairman of it is understood that Mr. Hale called on the President to have each department secretary report what uses had been made of secret service agents in his department and by what authority they had been employed and from what fund they had been paid. Each of the Cabinet officers, it is supposed, has given this information in detail in a report to the President, and the President has forwarded it with his comments to Senator Hale.

ANOTHER SLAP AT DENEEN. Illinois House Democrats and Republi-

cans Unite Against Governor. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 6 .- For the first time in the history of Illinois the House Representatives to-day organized along non-partisan lines. Democrats joined Republicans and on the third ballot reelected Edward D. Shurtleff of Merengo as Speaker, defeating Gov. Charles S. Deneen's candidate, Edward J. King of Galesburg. The coalition was due to the indignation of the House at Gov. Deneen's attempte to dictate to it.

Mayor Price of Elgin, Republican mem

ber, caused a sensation by declaring that the bolt by the Shurtleff faction made it possible for himself and his friends to stay away from the caucus on United States Senator. He declared the primary vic-tory of Albert J. Hopkins would be dis-regarded by him.



CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUED

The unusual fur values announced last Sunday will be continued throughout the week. These very advantageous prices apply to

Women's Fur Coats, from \$25.

Fur Sets, in all the fashionable Skins.

Separate Muffs, from \$10. Separate Neckpieces, from \$5.

Men's Fur and Fur-lined Overcoats.

Nineteen West Thirty-tourth Street, New York.

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IT BEFRIENDS GIRLS.

ssociation That Conducts Waverley

House Seeks Incorporation. At the public hearing which the State Board of Charities held yesterday afternoon in the United Charities Building at 287 Fourth avenue Homer Folks asked that the board grant a certificate of incorporation to the New York Probation a home for girls at 165 West Tenth street chambers. since last February.

dirided public interest with the Governor as the chief figure in the exercises.

The Governor's party formed this morning while the House of Representatives and Senate were organizing.

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The Governor's party formed this morning while the House of Representatives and up Capitol Hill and were ushered into the House of Representatives, where Frank B. Weeks of Middletown, Lieutenant-Governor of the State, presided.

strumental in founding Waverley House, measure backed up the testimony of Magistrate Gov. R Kernochan Milton I D. Einstein, the to-day. Kernochan Milton I D. Einstein, the treasurer, said "Our expenses have been about \$450 a month and our receipts \$760, and that without any solicitation."

Among the names attached to the plea for incorporation were those of Charles S. Whitman, ex-president of the Board of Magistrates: Homer Folks, Cleveland H. Dodge, Justice Charles F. MacLean, Miss Anne Morgan, Robert C. Ogden, Jacob H. Schiff, William R. Huntington, R. Fulton Cutting, Isaac N. Seligman

R. Fulton Cutting, Isaac N. Seligman and Edward T. Devine. Other applications besides that of the New York Probation Association upon which the board was asked to take action were those of the Harlem Home of the Daughters of Israel Mission and Home for Boys.

ANSON R. FLOWER'S FUNERAL.

Tae Largest Seen in Watertown Many in

Attendance From This City. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 6. The funeral services of Anson R. Flower were held this afternoon at his spacious home at 2 o'cloc's and half an hour later at Trinity Episcopal Church, which he and his brother, the late Governor, erected and of which he had long been a vestryman. The services were conducted by the Rev. Easton, pastor of the church; the Rev. F. M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Church, New York, and Bishop Charles Olmstead of the Central New York diocese. The funeral was the largest seen here in years. The church accommodate: 1,200 and every seat was taken by those anxious to pay the last tribute of respect to the man who had done so much for Watertown and whose place in this city will not soon if ever be filled.

The pallbearers were shopmen of the H. H. Babcock Company, of which M-Flower was a director and vice-president. The honorary pallbearers were the remaining seven vestrymen of Trinity

Church.

The service consisted simply of the Episcopal ritualistic service. Hundreds of wreaths, pillows and bouquets were on and about the casket. The remains were laid at rest in Brookside Cemetery, every cab in the city being in the long cortège. Among those in attendance from New York were Mr and Mrs. Frederick Flower, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bowe, John C. Thompson, C. S. Underwood, C. W. Lyman, C. W. Hyde, T. P. Waller, T. S. Coolidge, Anson Robinson and P. S. Williams of Huntington, L. I. Mr. Flower's will will be offered for probate to-morrow morning. It is expected that he had given large sums to charity.

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TEDDY, JR., IN THE PARADE. With His Gold Lace He Divides Honors

With Gov. Lilley at Inauguration. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 6.-George L. Lilley of Waterbury was inaugurated Governor of Connecticut at noon to-day. The exercises were held in the House of Representatives, where both branches of the Legislature met, following the formal Association, which has been conducting organization of the branches in their own

Simplicity marked the entire pro-Mr. Folks said that Waverley House gramme and the only tinsel and gold had been founded for the purpose of lace apparent was on the uniforms of providing a temporary home for girls the staff of the Governor. One of the released from the courts on probation members of the staff was Theodore Rooseor paroled in the custody of probation velt, Jr., who made his first appearance officers. It is near the night court and in public life to-day. Young Roosevelt furnishes a means of escape from debas-divided public interest with the Governor.

State, presided.

After Gov. Lilley had been formally Magistrate Kernochan advocated the granting of the application. He said declared elected and had taken the oath that he knew such an institution to be of office he read his inaugural address, necessary from his own experience on the police court bench. Miss Maude E. ness administration and promised to Miner, the probation officer who was in-

measures introduced by his predecessor, Gov. Rollin S. Woodruff, who retired At the caucuses incident to the organization of both branches of the Legislature Elmore S. Banks of Southport was elected Speaker of the House and Isaiah W. Speaker of the House and Isaiah W. Brooks of Torrington President of the Senate. Sayle Sabine Russell of Killingly, son of the late Congressman Charles W. Russell, was elected Clerk of the House.

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